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FUND FOR TESTIMONIAL TO THE GREAT BATTLESHIP MISSOURI.

The State Will Pay the Compliment to the Finest and Fastest of the Navy's Battleships.

The "Missourt" the fastest battleship affont, the pride of the navy, is without a testimonial from the people of this State. She has had her speed trial and will shortly go regularly into commission.

The unfortunate series of circumstances which brought about this apparent neglect is the regret of every citizen to whose attention the matter has been called.

The Republic urges the citizens of the States to remedy the situation by quickly supplying a fund to be subscribed and to be devoted to the purchase of a silver

Almost all the finer ships of the navy named after States and cities are the possessors of appropriate gifs from the respective communities. They are adornments, and are cherished with pride by the officers and men. The self-esteem of Missourians is involved and should demand that "their" ship, the best on the seas, which made an unparalleled speed record, shall not lack a "home" testimonial from the patroti: people of Missouri.
Five thousand dollars is the minimum

sum needed, according to the estimates of jewelers. Similar gifts to other vessels have cost from \$2,000 to \$20,000. In this case, if the amount were \$10,000, it would purchase a rich service, including all the usual pieces, handsomely finished, and would cover all the expenses of transpor-tation and of presentation. But at least \$5,000 is necessary.

It will be remembered that the matter was agitated about eighteen months ago. The proposal came before the Legislature for a \$5,000 appropriation. A bill of the pert was introduced, but it was not acted upon. No State money is now evallable.

Fifty dollars from each county, if chitzens in 190 out of the 114 countles re-would make the gift that much the more elaborate and beautiful.

A little enthusiasm, plenty of State pride and immediate action, all of which can be expected, will result in a demon-stration that Missouri is certainly not

asleep in this matter.

At the official speed trial, October 21. the Missouri averaged during four hours 18.22 knots. The requirements called for 18 knots, and the margin was very gratifying to the naval officers who were on

In every way the vessel exceeded requirements, and many officials are expected with the in readings by the time the could not well be had afterwards, as the the boat. That the State of Missouri has ports.

not come forward to acknowledge publicly its interest in a vessel of the name expected present from the State, it may say that the state is not come forward to acknowledge publicly its interest in a vessel of the name expected present from the State, it may be a supported by the state of the s boat. That the State of Missouri has ports. has occasioned no little surprise. The foi- be said that the Navy Department has wing, a news dispatch from Washington to the Globe, shows that the lack of testimonial. action has been noticed abroad, as well as The States have used their own discre- REPUBLIC SPECIAL

owing by the State of Missouri ar the pro- of memorial, ple, but the simules of any movement in this. Then, again

Artists' Guild of St. Louis asked the departs department replied that the contractors of the ship had arresdy supplied a bell. There was the forward turret, between some discussion by members of the Missouri guts; or a bronze eagle, to be a delegation of securitin a subsable figurehead for like manner, or a dinner set. bur buttleship, but this was found insticulds, as the antibuliding company at we pards the side was built seems inclined stor Cockred addressed the department some time ago as to what would be a su-table gift for the ship. The reper sent to him was con-sidential, but it is unlarged by was told that

sain since that letter was written there then of a hundsome, very heavy plate-sen actions reserved by the senarcheod, glass cabinet, in which the places can be and, so the as can be sented, there has been uttractively grouped, and can remain it no movement in the direction my the amender constant view application of the Artists' Guille glass and strongly framed. The pieces Was the result or discussion when the sub- can be fitted into compartments, so that ject was arst raised. At that time The they need never be stored away, but Republic advocated the presentation of a when not in use can remain in their post

sinver service, basing the view upon the tiens. Fastenings would hold each piece A small minority of officers was divided that all the pieces could be prevented among a tablet upon one of the turrets. from being stylen, a ngurchead or a bell. Arguments against "Presentations have been made to the ground that it is useful only to the officers. Minneapolis, Brooklyn, Nashville, Iowa, nd then seldom, and that its care is a Raleigh, Oregon. Massachusetts, they did not deem the "responsibility" an pin. Indiana, Marietta, Wisconsin, Illinois, day; rising temperature; variable objectionable hurden, and that upon all New York and several others."

the best adornment possible and best ers, four small side pieces for flowers, honors the ship and the donors of the gift. two massive candelabra, four small canthose who knew the needs favored pre- ladlen, twenty-tour punch cups, one lov However, opposition having been encoun-ment platter and cover; game platter and tered discussion became prolonged and cover, two entree dishes, two double veg-the matter dropped. The ship is now com-

Out of a total of twenty-three officers two cake dishes, six bonbon dishes, who expressed their preference in writing pepper boxes, six salt cellars, six salt fourteen favored a punch bowl and sliver service, one a memorial tablet, six a ten pot, one large sugar bowl, one cream

figurehead, one books and periodicals, and pitcher, tea kettle and stand, salver one a bell. The opinions of the fourteen on the point

The positive. tenant Leigh C. Valmer, Lieutement

navy from Missouri and who favor a silver service are: Captain M. Sebrec, Listtenant Communder John H. Shipley, Lleu-Fullenwinde, Lieutenant Commander M. L. Wood, Captain W. C. Dawson, Commander E. D. Tauselg, Lieutenant Commander Francis H. Sherman, Lieutenant Commander Simon Cook, Lieutenant Gregory Davidson, Paymaster J. A. Mudd, Lieuten ant G. R. Salisbury and Lieutenant Thom-The Republic yesterday presented the

postion to Mr. Goodman King, vice president and secretary of the Mermod & Jactard Jewelry Company, for expert advice "Alm set without exception," said he. izens of every State and city after which batticahips or cruisers have been named have presented to the ships services of sliver for use during the entertainment of distinguished guests. It is an abnecessity in the equipment of a fariciass war vessel, the officers of which eign Office this evening a representative continually called upon to do enter-

"The main objections urged against the presentation of a service by those who therefore, any announcement is prema-have opposed it, is the matter of keeping ture. it in good condition, and that it has to be stored away while not in use. These can however, points to the ultimate selection be wractically eliminated by the construc- of Sir Heavy Durand.

"ALL THE PEOPLE WILL UNITE FOR THE PURPOSE."

To the Editor of The Republic:

"I most heartily indorse the proposition to purchase a suitable testimonial for the battleship Missouri. I think all the people will unite in making the necessary contri-A. M. DOCKERY." bution for the purpose.

GIFT FOR MISSOUP! SHOULD BE READY FOR DECEMBER.

Fastest Battleship Afloat Expected to Be Commissioned in That Month-Navy Department Has No Preference in Begard to Style of Present-What Some of the States Have Given to War Vessels Bearing Their Names.

THE DESIRABLE FORM OF GIFT.

Naval officers from Missouri favoring punch bowls and service. · Officers favoring memorial tablet Officers favoring figurehead THE COST. Probable cost of service, from \$5,900 to \$10,000.

The St. Louis Republic subscribes \$300

The Bengblic Bureau. 18th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, Oct. 22.—The new battle-and would bear an inscription appropri-ble Missouri will be ready for commis-ate to the ship and the State as well. The ship Missouri will be ready for commisboard. The best previous record by a ship sion in December, and, following the uni-in the Missouri's iron-clad class was versal custom, it will be in order for the service would be equally appropriate if 17.98 knots, attained by the Maine, a sis-ter ship.

State to present a testimonial to the ship named in her honor.

Following the general custom, the gift

It is taken for granted however, that the

no preference for any particular form of

thome.

tion in selecting these presents, and they Newport News, Va., Oct. 23.—The battleNavat officials have been expecting some have taken various forms. The Olympia, ship Missouri, which had her official trial word from Missouri relative to a presents which was Dewey's flagship at the bittle flow to the ship. No addition to the navy bearing the name of either a State or a city has gone into commission without such presentation. Of course, the manal officials would not surgest that there was a duty

direction has been mated and commented upon ver punch bowl, together with a brunze on the trial course immediately after her Inouity develops the fact that just July the cagie, and some of the officers think that. long cruise up the coast and direct back monial. Others suggest a sliver service, or repairs. the forward turret, between the large day that the shippard officials are more

> cline to one article and some to another. Old Point to-day on the United States Senator Cockrell has given the matter steamship Dolphin and later went to the some attention, and his judgment is that | navy yard on the Mohawk for an imspeca bronze tablet is entirely suitable. It tion of the plant.

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a sentuments of Missouri onicers securely in place. The case should be per- 6:29 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 5:20. ever, prohibits any transfers and simply feetly air-tight and could be locked so

salver service were advanced on the Maine, Detroit, Montgomery, Cincinnati, sponsibility. Officers have stated that mington, New Orleans, Kentucky, Olym-

special occasions, at receptions and upon Pieces suggested to compose the set 'gula" days on board ship, a service in are as follows: One centerpiece for flow-Practically a consensus of opinion among delabra, two punch bowls, two punch nting the vessel with a silver service. Ing cup, one soup tureen, with stand, pleted and a figurehead or tablet or bell is four large comportes, two butter dishes gravy best and sauce beat, two salvers spoons, one large coffee pot, one large waiter, four serving waiters and two large water pitchers. A sliver writing desk service for the officer commanding has

SIR HENRY DURAND TO SUCCEED HERBERT.

been suggested in addition.

Removed in London That He Will Be Appointed as British Ambassador to the United States.

London, Oct. 23,-The Exchange Telegraph Company, 2232 Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador at Madrid, will probably succeed the late Sir Michael Herbert as Ambassador of Great Britain to the United States.

Nothing definite is yet obtainable here in comor to Sir Michael Herbert. At the Forof the Associated Press was informed that King Edward has not yet approved of any one to fill the vacant post, and that.

The best information obtainable here,

EXCELLENT SHOWING. tog overtime filling them (ut

could be mounted on the turret in such

manner as to form a fixture of the ship

Senator, however, thinks that a sliver

should be ready when the ship goes into

Missouri might at once be ordered to a

run over fifteen knots an hour under Then, again, Masanchusetts gave a sil- natural draft. The Missouri went right a punch bowl is a very convenient testi- without any time lost for overhauling or

a bell or bronze tablet, to be placed on General Superintendent Post stated toguns; or a bronze eagle, to be mounted in than satisfied with the battleship's be-

the manner, or a dinner set.

There is no agreement among naval ofa speed trial. ficers upon any particular form. Some in- Fecretary of the Navy Moody arrived at

LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT THE MOON BETS TO-NIGHT AT \$22. GRAIN CLOSED: ST. LOUIS-DEC. WHEAT 80% ASKED; DEC. CORN 65%; BID. CHICAGO-DEC. WHEAT 80%; BID; DEC. CORN 494c ASKED.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. For St. Louis and Vicinity-Fair towinds, becoming southerly.

PART I. Fund for Testimonial to the Battleship

Missouri. 2. Five Persons Hurt in Auto Accident. Roberts Talks to Grand Jury. Folk Announces Candidacy To-Day. 3. Japan's New Way of Entertaining.

Ready to Dedicate Fraternal Building.

Increase of Divorce Deployed by 4. The Republic Form Chart.

Flintlock Ran to Republic's Orders. Two Games for Local Gridicon To-Day. United States Marshal Kills Fugitive. River News.

St. Louisans in New York and Chicago.

T. Bill for Elevated and Subway System. of the "owl" cars. A large force of men City Council Pays Tribute, 8. Bride of a Day Seeks Divorce.

Blees-Moore Company Buys Alce Seven Divorce Suits Piled Football Death Accidental. Street Car Injures Farmers.

PART II.

1. Passenger Agents Planning for the Fair. Barnes Acquitted on First Ballot. Fallure to Marry Results in Pight.

2. About Books and Writers. Dun's and Bradstreet's Weekly Trade

2. Religious News and Announcements, 4. The Republic "Want" Ads. Birth, Marriage and Death Records. New Corporations.

5. Rooms for Rent Ads.

7. Transit Alone Is Active. Copper Absorbs Wall Street's Atten-

8. New Indictments Against Dennis. Happenings in East Side Cities. The Weekly Sunday-School Lesson

MONTANA COPPER WAR MAKES IDLE 20,000 WORKMEN.

Shutdown of Amalgamated Company's Properties Follows Adverse Decision in Healy Mine Case.

OTHER INDUSTRIES AFFECTED.

Butte Tradesmen Besiege Justice Courts in Efforts to Attach Wages of Miners.

Charge That Suspension of Work Was Done in Order to Control Stock Manipulation Brings Forth Vigorous Denial.

Butte, Mont., Oct. M .- By the general shutdown of the Amalgamated Copper Company properties last night, from 11,000 carried about far enough," said Kratz. to 15,000 men are directly thrown out of employment, and others will be indirectly. affected within a week, so that the grand total will reach 20,000 men.

The Great Northern will lay off a large portion of freight crews, heretofore hauling ore from Batte to the Boston and Montana smelter at Great Palls. The Butte, Anaconda and Pacific Railway will lay off freight crews between Butte and

enterprises, large and small, which relied upon the Amalgamated as their chief customer, will be obliged to curtail. In Montana alone approximately \$1,000,000 a week is cut off the payrolls.

Butte streets are filled to-day with the 7,000 miners thrown out last night. Boardcould not well be had afterwards, as the ling-house keepers and storekeepers, whom the miners owe, besieged the Justice in the least bit worried about the out-courts seeking garnishment orders. The Constables cannot zerve the papers fast enough, and the Justice clerks are work-

HEINZE'S ACCURATIONS. statement giving his side of the shutdown. He said it was a move on the part of

President William Scallon of the Anaconda Copper Company, one of the Amal. develop. gamated properties, this afternoon made a statement in answer to Mr. Heinze. He venr old and in that time a lot of

To lawyers like those who happen to be acquainted with the Northern Securities case, to which Mr. Heinze refers, his as- leal intriguers." pertions that the provisions of Judge Clancy's decision are 'very near identical' with those of the order issued by the Circult Court of Appeals in the merger case indicates either gross ignorance on Mr. Helnze's part, or a desire to pervert the

"In the Northern Securities case the order directed the retransfer of the stock to its original owners and recognized the property rights of the Northern Securities Company. Judge Clancy's decision, on Police, where his family will be althe contrary, so far as it goes, declares lowed to see him. that the adverse party has no rights whatproposes to wipe out the rights."

Continuing. Mr. Scallon said that there Hogers, president of the Amalgamated Company, ordered the shut-down to af-

The St. Louis Transit Company began

ing the second rail necessitated taking out

the old "vokes" and old rails. Yet the

work had to be done in such a manner

the opening of the day traffic.

tines doubled.

seems to demand."

actly how

that the tracks could be connected for

Some compensation was afforded by the

Transit Company, however, by an in-

creased owl service on adjacent lines.

The owl service on the Luclede was

practically trobled, cars running every

twenty minutes. The cars running on

Washington avenue were also increased.

and the service on Market and Chouteau

At the Transit Company offices, yester-

superintendent, "that it will prove satis-

tisfactory. We want to give the best serv-

ice possible to the Olive street patrons,

Transit officials were unable to say ex-

and if this is not a sufficient increase we

NOW APPEARS CERTAIN OLIVE OWL CARS

ARE SUSPENDED.

Transit Company Has Increased Service on Other Lines While Reconstructing Tracks.

the work of laying the second rall on its Olive street line from Fourteenth street to Boyle avenue early this morn-The work necessitated closing the traffic after that hour and the abandonment set to work at the Fourteenth street end of the line and began working west. Lay-

> Kraiz's hearing will not be held until next week, when he will be arraigned in he District Court, which is presided over by a Judge appointed by the President of the Republic. Since his arrest was caused by the State Department, it is not co

long the disarrangement of No TROUBLE.

KRATZ INDIGNANT AT THE ACTION OF FOLK, DOCKERY AND ROOSEVELT; NOW SEEMS CERTAIN HE MUST RETURN.

Declares That Prosecution of the Case Has Become Political Persecution—Will Ask Mexican Government for Protection for Sake of His Extensive Property Interests.

FUGITIVE CONSENTS TO FIRST INTERVIEW SINCE ARREST.

COMPANY OFFICIALS BITTER. Kranz to-day at neon. For the first time since he has been under arrest from the Department of Foreign Relaeither on this occasion or when he was tions to Governor Ahumada, commanding first imprisoned a year ago, Kratz con- the apprehens sented to talk

directed against Governor Dockery and Circuit Attorney Folk. He alsexpressed his belief that the American Government had proceeded without its

"I consider that this thing has been The prosecution of this case against The prosecution of this case against drank to each other's health and to the me has pussed beyond the realm of confusion of the enemies of both.

Prosecution of court in law and is now Mrs. Kratz announces her intention of presecution of court in law and is now rageous piece of political persecution,

a prospective candidate for Governor." KRATZ CAUGHT "To whom do you refer?" I asked. IN BANK FAILURE. "I mean Mr. Polk," said Kratz, He pansed before continuing:

"I and my friends here in Guadalajara feel that the American Government had no right to demand my extradition. We feel especially aggrieved last week that a requisition had been reto find that Governor Dockery has taken this step."

"Do you expect that you will be taken back to the States?"

"No," said Kratz, emphatically. "I don't want it to be inferred that I am fident that I will never be extradited. "You can say for me that I will fight

the case to the bitter end. If the State A. Augustus Heinze of the Montana Ore Purchasing Company to-day published a for me, I will see to it that it has a pretty penny of its own to pay. "My attorney, Senor Castellanos, at Wall street speculators (among them H.

"My attorney, Senor Castellanos, at extensive fruit ranch, and with Carroll is H. Rogers, president of the Amalgamated once will ask the Government to grant largely interested in several mines which

me protection for the sake of my ex- | are said to be yielding a large profit ulation, and was not directly caused by the injunction issued yesterday by Judge clamby in the famous Minnie Healy mine confident that with due justice I shall MEXICAN GOVERNMENT He also said that Judge Clancy's not be injured in my commercial reladecision yesterday was in line with the tions while the case is mixed up in the legal formalities that my lawyer will

"This case of mine is more than a things have come up that would clear me with anybody but a crowd of polit-

This afternoon at the solicitation of Charles Carroll and other business associates of Kratz, Governor Ahumada ordered that Kratz be not taken to the Penlitentiary. He said that, in con- thing ready to submit to the department and that at the Japanese Legation, where sideration of the formal petition presented to him, he would allow Kratz District Court at Guadalajara.

Senor Castellanos, his attorney, went to the City of Mexico last night on be- the care in hand, says that the law neihalf of his client. He is confident that was no truth in the statement that Mr. he will be able to secure Kratz's release, or, at least, get him out on bond.

KRATZ WILL BE RETURNED TO THE UNITED STATES.

BLE VIA GALVESTON. Guadalajura, Mexico, Oct. 22.-The friends of Charles Kratz, the fugitive St. Louis boodler, assert that he is prepared to fight the efforts of the United States authorities to extradite him, but persons conclusion that he must go back to the APPLICATION FOR

BOND REFUSED.

Kratz's application for a cash bond has formal request for extradition from been flatly refused by the court, but on ernor Dockery. When recrived these doctors are the fugitive's friends the uments will be sent to Ambassador Clayapplication before the Department of Foreign Relations for instructions. It is not has been arrested by the Mexican Govern-considered probable, however, that the department will be inclined to let him out

ered at all likely that a District Judge would ever release him

After the hearing Kratz will be remanded to jull without ball and the Judge of the court will report his findings to the Minister of Ferrign Relations, who order the prisoner turned over to the Uni-At the Transit Company offices, yester-day, it was said that this schedule was only experimental. "We believe," said the little doubt is expressed as to the action of the Government, It is generally ceded that the Mexican Republic will deliver the prisoner on the promise of rec Carroll, however, is still hopewill make such additions as the traffic ful that the fugilive may be extricated

traffic would continue, but hoped that the Kratz was standing in front of the Inter work could be completed within two . He was talking to a friend when Inspec

SPECIAL TO THE REPUBLIC, BY MEXI- for General Jose Gutlerrez approached.

CAN CARLE TO GALVESTON. The police official told Kratz he regretted CAN CARLE TO GALVESTON.
Gundulajara, Mexico, Oct. —As a exceedingly to be obliged to place him special favor. The Republic correspon- under arrest, but it was his duty, and he dent was permitted to see Charles was compelled to perform it, however distasteful it was. He showed Krats the commission and the telegraphic erder

"Don't let it worry you in the least," said Kratz. "I do not expect friendship When I saw him to-day he was in a to stand in the way of your performance state of indignation, winch was chiefly of duty. While I am surprised that the Government should have taken up the matter with the United States, I am not nfraid to go with you.

"Before you lock me up I insist that we have a drink or two together." To this the Inspector readily agreed on account of its being a hot day. Thereupon the officer and his prisoner sat out in front of the hotel on the verands and

nothing more nor less than an out- sticking close to her husband whether he remains here or is taken back to the States. She is quite a social favorite, havpushed for furthering the ambitions of ing won many friends during her stay.

> It is understood that Kratz lost heavily in the failure of the International Bank, which occurred Saturday. He had several thousand dollars on deposit in the Guadalajara branch. Kratz knew that the police were after him, having been notified by his friends

ceived for him. He also knew that his

residence had been shadowed by detectives for a week. When the danger of extradition seemed probable Kratz solicited the good offices of Joseph Schnaider, a brower, formerly of St. Louis, and Charles Carroll. These two friends are now working night and day for him. They have employed two of the shrewdest attorneys in the country, and not a stone will be left unturned to thwart the ends of the United States authorities. It is thought that the legal formalities

will consume a least a week or ten days before any action will be taken. Kratz has done his best to make him self popular here, and to a certain extent he has been successful. He has bought an

AWAITS PRESENTATION OF FORMAL PAPERS.

PERMAL TO THE REPUBLIC BY CABLE VIA GALVESTON. Mexico City, Mexico, Oct. 23,-The Mexican Government is awaiting the presentation of the proper papers from the American Embassy for the extradition of cilman, who is under indictment on the

charge of bribery. Thirty-five days might be occupied in this proceeding, but it is understood that Ambassador Powell Clayton has everyat once. In turn the evidence and request will be transmitted to the Judge of the

for the present to remain in prison in Kratz cannot be admitted to ball except sidered nearer, one of the offices of the Inspector of on the consent of the department, and it "All appears," adds this correspondent. is doubtful if ball could be arranged in any event before the first hearing in court. Senor Antonio Ramos Pedrueza, acting legal counsel for the department having ther prohibits nor stipulates receiving bond in extradition cases, leaving the chief executive to his own judgment. Senor Pedruena suid that, personally, he is of the opinion that Kratz should not be allowed to go out on ball, since he has jumped his bond in St. Louis.

STATE DEPARTMENT ASKS FOLK TO FORWARD OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS.

The Republic Bureau 14th St. and Pronsylvania Ave.

Washington, Oct. 23.-The officials of the State Department maintain strict affence in regard to the Kratz case, but The Reon the inside now assert it as a foregone public correspondent learns that the department to-day telegraphed Circuit Atngton certain papers bearing upon the

on ball, since he is now a fugitive, having telegram was received from Ambassador skipped his bond in St. Louis. Clayton as early as October 20, stating that the arrest had been made.

Kratz will be held in custody thirty days in order to allow the usual time for receipt of all the papers bearing upon the

It appears that the actual demand of the Washington Government for extradition not made until the papers from Mis sourl have been received by the State Department. The Circuit Attorney, therefore, has been instructed to have them forwarded from Jefferson City to the State Department and not sent directly to Mexico, as it is feared they might not be recognized as official unless forwarded

through diplomatic channels. OFFICIALS LOOK FOR KRATZ'S RETURN.

It is impossible to get any positive ex-

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JOHN J. KEELY. Assistant Chief of Detectives, who probably will go to Mexico after Charles Kratz, in company with Deputy Sheriff

LONDON BELIEVES WAR INEVITABLE: RUSSIA OBSTINATE

Lloyd's Trebles Its Insurance Rates on British Vessels Bound to the Far East.

CAN START FIGHT.

Outcome Depends Much on the Influence Which Admiral Alexieff May Be Able to Wield at St. Petersburg.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, Oct. 23 .- (Copright, 1902.)-"War is inevitable " was the report received today by a large British shipping firm from their agent at Yokohama, and most of the dispatches from the far East that have reached London are of an equally pessi-

mistic nature. From Paris and Berlin, on the other Charles Kratz, the former St. Louis Coun- hand, come expressions of confidence that

peace will be maintained. The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph eays it is known there that Russia absolutely refuses to yield one jot hitherto a confidently peaceful view has been taken, the possibility of war is con-

claion does not rest with St. Petersburg. but lies in the hands of the Russian Viceroy in the far East, wherein is the danger that wor might be proclaimed in a night." Prompt efficial contradiction was given of a Honolulu report cabled here by Reuter's agency that war has broken out, but British consols were for the time adversely affected and Japanese stocks were offered down. From inquiries made in

"to hang on a single thread. The de-

considers the situation beyond question very serious, and the anxiety is deepen-Lloyd's underwirters to-day put up the esurance rates to nearly treble what they were on Thursday. The general rate on British vessels for a voyage out to far Eastern waters on Thursday was 2s 4d

many quarters it is evident that London

This afternoon one of the most influential English owners of Eastern tonnage could not get a better quotation than les per cent for a fleet, with a warranty of torney Folk to forward at once to Wash- no blockade running and no carrying of munitions of war to belligerents.

While underwriters had written f1.000 formal request for extradition from Gov- lines on Thursday, they would not take more than 1100 lines to-day, The rate for Japanese and Russian vessels likewise advanced from 7s 6d per cent The department is advised that Kratz to 20s and more. A good deal of speculative business was also done, underwriters charging 30 and even 40 guineas on

policies against a declaration of war only in the next three months.

PEKIN GLOOMY Pekin, Oct. 21 .- Although the rumor that Russia has ordered the Japanese workmen at Port Arthur to evacuate has been ridiculed here, reports received from that place confirm the statement and say that all preparations have been made for the

dispatch of a special train. Admiral Alexieff, the Russian Viceroy of the far East, has arranged to go to St. Petersburg for the purpose of opposing all of the concessions demanded by Japan in the pending negotiations.

While there is no signal tension, it is the generally accepted belief that war is unavoidable. Private advices from high sources in Japan, which have just been received, state that all the army and pavy war preparations of Japan have been finished. The occupation of Ma-San-Pho pressions from the department as to the Korea, has been accomplished, nominally outcome of the case, but it may be said by the presence of one or more warships.

that the Washington officials now look The practical occupation, which is exfor the return of Kraiz in due time. They pected to precipitate a naval contest for have been examining authorities and prec- the control of the seas, which is deemed national Bank when his arrest was made. edents and are prepared to insist upon ex- of the first importance, has been planned for the winter.